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MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director for Support

SUBJECT : Weekly Report of the Office of Training

1. Four-Hour Presentation on CIA Scheduled at Fort Benning

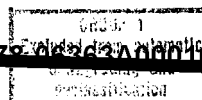
Intelligence School Chief, [REDACTED] has again been invited by the U.S. Infantry School, Fort Benning, to conduct a four-hour program on the "Role of CIA" for the four classes of approximately 800 students in the Advanced Course. His presentation is scheduled 23 July. Of the three classes now in session (a fourth to start in June), all members are either captains or majors and only six of the 565 have not had combat duty in Vietnam -- a key, perhaps, to what can be expected during the post-lecture question period and the two-hour seminar. Foreign officers in the classes -- 61 representing 23 countries -- will be excluded from the presentation.

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2. JCS-DIA Orientation Well Received by DOD Reps

All critiques received from 49 military officers and civilians from the Defense Department lauded the two-day JCS-DIA Orientation completed 30 April. Particularly cited was Colonel White's talk as well as the Support and Logistical substance presented. Several critiques contained constructive suggestions, such as desirability of larger Agency

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representation at the luncheon and recommendations for a separate China presentation.

3. Slow Starters Respond to Programmed Text, Study Shows

An A&E Staff study to determine validity of the programmed Map Reading Course text reveals that students who received low grades in a pre-test tended to spend more time on the programmed text, to complete more of the map program and to score almost as well on the final exam (average 79%) as those who scored well on the pre-test (final exam average 84%).

Statistical findings from the 55 students in a DIS Intelligence Analyst Course show that the students who scored well on the pre-test tended to do only the test questions in the programmed text, or the test questions plus selected instructional portions, and therefore showed a relatively small gain between the pre-test and final examination.

OTR's programmed text in topographic map reading also aroused considerable interest at a recent Interagency Area Roundtable, especially by the Chief of the Intelligence Branch at the Quantico Education Center.

4. OTR Closed-Circuit TV Experiment Scores

Closed-circuit television coverage of a defector interview at Headquarters proved a technical success for OTR Audio/Visual Branch personnel. Conducted for the [REDACTED] Operations Course, the presentation was held for the class and visitors and included video tape in addition

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to live coverage. Two large receivers were used in an adjoining area for one picture while a separate TV system provided a continuous close-up of the subject's facial expressions as he listened to and answered questions. Audience comments indicated satisfaction with the fact that every word spoken by the subject and his questioner, as well as questions from the audience, could be easily heard.

5. Non-Agency Briefings

During the reporting period, the following non-Agency briefings were given:

At Headquarters, [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED], a two and one-half hour session followed by a meeting with the Director, largely a discussion of the NSC, the intelligence community, and the Agency.

At Headquarters on request of Africa Division, to Mr.

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[REDACTED] who is on an official visit, on the Agency and U.S. national security structure.

At FSI, to 13 students in the Basic Foreign Service Officer Course, on the collection and production responsibilities of the Agency.

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[REDACTED] to 20 students in the general course, on "Targets of Insurgency."

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